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And he flatters himself that he can get along on SMALEER PROPITS !! than most people—for the double reason that he is a small man himself, and his family, (consisting of a wife and five children.) are also small in stature, but big in ambition, and it does not require so much for us to eat or for clothing, and besides, BROWN WORKS HARD HIMSELF, and thereby saves a great deal that others do not.

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Dec. 10, '52.

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is wave, which will surely at sometime or

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ise. We all have the power, more or less,

venue; but that politeness, which never so far

forgets, as to involve or resolve itself into con-

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wish to preserve the invaluable relations of

good feeling and good society, to mingle with

each other often; to sharpen the wit by friend-

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of the expedition.

[Miltan's Comus, p. 323.

ulation of Strong's Island is estimated at able, sorrowful truth. Sweet ladies and fair 1500 souls, and Ascension at 5000. gentlemen, most ancient dames, most "grave "As intimated in the Polynesian, when and reverend seigniors," barken unto me. Have this expedition sailed, we shall look for a specyou ever reflected, one and all, upon the dudy increase of intercourse between these isties you owe each other and society? Have lands and that archipelago, and for the gradual you ever thought how extremely selfish it is extension of commercial relations with that, to devote all your energies to No. 1; all your hitherto almost unknown archipelago. adoration to a silver god, at the expense of "E. W. Clark, one of the Missionaries algolden courtesy? Have you ever felt that luded to, gives the following account of their your cold indifference, and colder salutation, has oft, perhaps, sent a chill through many a "We arrived at Tari Tari, or Pitt's Island, heart, which else would have warmed, expandone of the King's Mill group, in 17 days from ed, and echoed the kindest, tenderest emotion? Kauar. At Tari Tari, or Makin, we spent Yet all this love-light is shut out, its brightness dimmed, its warmth chilled, for the want five days. We found here several white men, of a single smile, a kind word, a gracious salutation. Stuff, nonsense, fal-lal, you cry, Mr.

mostly English, engaged in collecting cocoa-nut oil. Some of them had lived in different parts of the group 7 or 8 years. They re-Critic, as you sit by your cozy fire, revelling ceived us in a friendly manner, as did also the in the perfume of grog blossoms, and practical illustrations of a beastly existence! But authorities and people of the Island. From them we gained much information respecting what do you know of the tender fibres of the the King's Mill group. We found no obstahuman heart? Have your ideas ever soared cles which we regarded as insurmountable to above a dollar or the brandy bottle? Oyster establishing a Mission here. One of the greatsoup and a mild Havana are the acme of your est difficulties at first, would be a want of the heavenly inspiration. Sound your heart: what knowledge of the language, or of suitable inis it ? Does it ring with the sweet, clear muterpreters. To remedy this difficulty, in some sic of good will, -or does it give back the dull measure, we have brought with us, at their echo of insensate marble! Tis not to such I speak; but to those who have a higher appreown request, two young men, natives of Tari Tari. We hope they may become helpers in ation of soul nature -who sometimes have introducing the gospel to their countrymen.

"From this place we were 11 days in making Strong's Island, 600 miles. We here found only three white men. Mr. Kirkland, the principal foreigner, came out to pilot in our vessel, and seemed much gratified at our arrival, and continued to afford us aid and use his influence in our favor.

"We soon had a formal interview with I surely it is not wise to permit so bright a King George, which was quite satisfactory. rel to lay unfashioned in the mine. The ofoundest of all modern philosophers has Before our arrival, we had been led to cond-"the true and natural foundations of sider the subject of dividing our number and iety, are the wants and fears of individuals. taking a station both here and at Ascension. and had nearly come to the decision to do so, As members of society, we want its respect, As members of society, we want its respect, sympathy, its friendship. We fear its cen-We were somewhat surprised, therefore, when e, its contempt, and its neglect. The sowe received the request of the King, that one relation, properly understood, is not formof the three families, and one only, with one ea for trickery and intrigue of politics, nor the native family, should stop here. He had exsimulation or dissimulation of public life; but pressed this wish to Mr. Kirkland, even before is especially formed for the sphere of the heart's we saw him. He consented, however, that if emotions. It is charity and good will springthe other families could not remain at Ascening from breast to breast, encircling a commusion, they might come back here, as a temporary arrangement. But seemed quite in eared in this light, should be more studied. We nest for one family to stop, gave a good site for a house, and engaged to put one up. On further intercourse with this patriarchal king we were much interested in him, and cannot but hope that he is not far from the kingdom. At a formal meeting of the Mission we declared unanimously to occupy this post, and Mr. and "when the pale of ceremony is broken, rude-Mrs. Snow and Opunui and wife were designess and insult soon enter the breach." By nated for this island, with their own cheerful ceremony, do not understand that stiff-necked acquiescence. But it was thought best we pride and purse-proud arrogance, which is ever should all visit Ascension. the distinguishing characteristic of the low par-

"After remaining a Strong's Island nearly six days we sailed for Ascension, and were nine days in making the passage, three hundred miles, during calms and squalls of rain. We found things at Ascension much as we expected, plenty of white men, and many of them not of the most elevated sort. We anchored first in the windward harbor, in the Materalein tribe, but subsequently decided to establish the Mission in the south harbor in our deserts; to show by our hospitality and the Kittie tribe.

"The reasons were :- Ist, a greater num-

ber of vessels anchor here. 2d, a better class That which particularly distinguishes good society and good breeding, is, attention to of foreigners are collected in this tribe, who seem decidedly friendly to our object. 3d, the authorities are more efficient, and promised better protection. As a good deal of hostility whatever may be alleged in palliation, is totalexists between the two tribes, our main diffily inexcusable. This selfish indifference has in it a touch of barbarism; certainly none of culty was in getting away from the windward the cognates of refined society. It is so pre- tribe without giving offence and exciting jeavalent in some of our cities, that an exterior of lousy. But we promised the King and Chiefs that missionary labor should be extended to "Mensas, with awkward wonder, scarce believes | their tribe as soon as possible. After spending a little more than three weeks at Ascen-It is true, as Lord Bacon tells us-"to ap- sion, we left our brethren and sisters, Mr. and ply one's self to others, is good, so it be with Mrs. Sturges, and Mr. and Mrs. Gulick, and demonstration, that a man doeth it upon re- Kaaikaula and wife, comfortably situated in gard, and not upon facility." More anon, their 'own hired house,' with a wide field of

usefulness before them. "We returned to Strong's Island, touching at Wellington or Dupertey Island on our way The following account, taken from the last Some interesting incidents in regard to this I Polynesian, of a visit by a party of Missionaries to the unknown islands known as must reserve until another time.

Micronesia will be found to contain much in-"We found King George waiting impatiently for our return. He had fears that we "The safe return of the schooner Caroline, should not be back, as we were gone longer on Sunday last, after an absence of four and than we anticipated. He welcomed our retwo natives of Citt's Island for the purpose of power in his hands. Such deference as is paid instruction, to return again to their country at | to him by his subjects I never saw paid to any some future time. Our readers will recollect mere man, though without any apparent haughthat the Caroline sailed hence on the 15th of tiness on his part. He is a model of unosten-July last, for the purpose of conveying to tations simplicity. He talks and Anderstands Micronesia the Rev. Messrs. Snow, Gulick, and broken English quite well. I had repeated Sturges, with their wives, and two natives of conversations with him, and was surprised to the Hawaiian Islands, with their wives, as find his high tone of feeling on moral subjects. teachers, to establish a mission in that extensive archipelago, under the patronage of the dark, but on Captain H. explaining to him our morning and evening worship, he remarked A. B. C. F. M., in conjunction with the Ha-'its first rate.' On asking him what I should waiian Missionary Society. So little was known of that portion of the globe, that some say to our Hawaiian King, in answer to his letter of introduction, he said, 'tell him I will anxiety was felt in regard to their reception, safety, etc., which has been removed by the be a father to Mr. and Mrs. Snow.' He kept return of the Caroline and the entire success our vessel well supplied with bread-fruit

cocoanuts, &c. "On our second visit to Strong's Island, we extended account of this interesting trip, with spent nine days, and sailed for home October details of the many things that occurred of interest to them; but have only room at present to find place for the following very brief out. Ship Narragansett, of Nantucket, Coleman. Capt. C. had his wife with him."

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